M. GERALD, Newly Appointed French Commissioner General, Arrives in St. Louis & Parade To-Day of Hundreds of High Bred Animals Entered in Creek Horne Shows & Marieta & Hundreds of High-Bred Animals Entered in Great Horse Show 3 Knights of Maccabees at the Fair

OKLAHOMA WEEK

Cities of the Territory to Have Special Days Beginning September 5.

EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Executive Commissioner Marchant Believes More Than 12,-000 Citizens of Oklahoma Will Take Part.

Executive Commissioner Edgar B. Marchant is now at work upon the arrangements for an entire week at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, every day of which there will be a celebration by some Ok-

It is planned that the week will begin with Oklahoma Territory Day, Monday, Beptember 5, and Oklahoma City Day on Tuesday, both of which events have been officially recognized by the Exposition authorities, and are a certainty. Commisdoner Marchant is of the opinion that there are other live cities in Oklahoma that would desire to have a day set apart to them, and thus the week of September 5 will be made one continuous round of pleasure for Oklahomans.

Mr. Marchant states that advices from the Territory are that there is much interest in the observance of Oklahoma Day at the Pair, and he estimates that fully 12,000 citizens of the Territory will be here during the week. He is now completing the details of the celebration, which promises to be elaborate. Seymour C. Heyman of Oklahoma C'ty, who was here yesterday, states that Okla-



Governor and Mrs. Richard Yates of Illinois will be the guests of honor at the reception to be given to-night at the State building by the Illinois Commission to the Fourh Infantry of the Illinois National Guards, Colonel Tanner commanding.

Mrs. Al Campbell of Chicago and Mrs. W. L. Mounts of Carlinville, the hostesees at the Illinois building, will entertain at the State parillon Thursday, Mrs. Samuel E. Loveil of Chicago will give a song recited.

Mrs. L. A. Corley of St. Louis is filling the place of Mrs. Oscar Boliman in the quartet, which gives recitals at the Mis-gouri building every other afternoon. Mrs. Boliman is taking a few weeks rest. Mrs. Corley has only recently returned from Europe. She is a contralto.

The resular weekly recited at the Arkansas building will be given this morning at 10 o'clock. Those who will take part are: Mrs. Pratt B. Bacon of Texarkana and Miss Rives of Searcy, pianists; Miss Ruth Vinson of Augusta, reader, and Miss Enipes of Searcy, soprano.

Mrs. Belle Hall Small, one of the hostesses at the Missouri building, has re turned from a visit to Sedalia. A party of thirty, constituting the Louis-

It's a Good

to see what a good staying break-

Meat

A little Fruit, A dish of Grape-Nets and Cream, Two slices very hard teast, A cus of Postam Food Coffee.

That's all, and all very easy of digestion and full to the brim with nourishment and strength.

REPEAT FOR LUNCH

and then have a meat and vegetable dinner.

We preffict for you an increase in plasical and mental power.

"There's a reason."

The first of a series of lectures upon Caltfornia will be given in the Convention Ifornia will be given in the Convention Hail of the State pavilion at 5 o'clock this afternoon. These lectures will be illustrated with stcreopticon views. The talk this afternoon will be by Colvin D. Brown, the superintendent of the San Joaquin exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture and secretary of the Stockton Chamber of Commorce. "Stockton and San Joaquin County" will be the subject of his lecture.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of the largest of the women's college fraterrities, will pass through St. Louis to tend the annual meeting. After they have completed their labors there they will visit the World's Fair. They will arrive here next Tuesday and remain until Friday. While here they will be entertained in an informal way at the lows building at the World's Fair by Mrs. Freeman R. Conaway, the hostess. Mrs. Conaway is a member of lota Chapter of Bubuque University.

Mrs. Olive Schlimguff, president of the Ladies' Evening Musicale of Hartford City will give a song recital at the In-diana building this afternoon, assisted by Theodora Sturkow, the Russian planists, Mrs. Schlinguff will sing, "If I Were S. Rose," by Misselberg; "Japanese Love Song," by Thomas, and "The Vow," by Heiman, while Miss Sturkow will play a group of compositions by Schuett.

At the Texas building this afternoon recitals will be given by Mrs. J. A. Ponder of Dalias, and Mrs. Margaret Carter of Corsicana, vocalists, with Wilbur Mac-Donald of Dallag, accompanist, and Miss Ethel May Confgate of Paris, planist.

President Francis and Mrs. Manning of the Board of Lady Managers have ac cepted the invitation of Captain B. I. Paddock, the Commissioner in charge of the building, to attend the reception Thursday afternoon, which will be the principal event of the week at the pavillon of the Lone Star State.

Mrs Hilliard Russell and Mrs. H. A. Atkinson of Richmond will arrive to-day to assume their duties as hostesses at the Virginia building. Mrs. Russell represents Commonwealth Chapter and Mrs. Atkinson Gid Dominion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which organization was largely responsible for Virginia's representation at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. These women relieve Mrs. W. M. Strother, the hostess, and Mrs. Katherine Jones, her assistant. Mrs. Strother will take a week's vacation. When she arrived at St. Louis affer having been selected as hostess, there was nothing for her to preside over but an empty building. She came here some time in June. She set about at once to furnish the building, and it is due to her efforts that the furnishines, all of which are of the Colonial type, were secured. The building was first opened July 4, when exercises were held there, and in a few days thereafter it was thrown open to the public. Mrs. Strother will spend her vacation in Lynchburg. Mrs. Jones goes first to Richmond and thence to Buenz Vista, in time to enter upon her work as lady principal of the Southern Seminary. assume their duties as hostesses at the

INDIAN LESSON IN HONESTY.

ancouver Tribes Surprised by "Taking Qualities" of the Americans. Since their arrival at the World's Fair the Kwakiutt and Clayoquoit Indians from Vancouver Island have become very ex-clusive and have asked Doctor Simms for permission to build a fence around their reservation. The reason for this request was explained by stating that visitors at their camp seem to think that the basket work, wood carving and totem poles which these people make are souvenirs, only they take them without even asking permis-

MISS RUTH VINBON

Of Augusta. Ark., a reader who will take part in the regular weekly rectal at the Arkansas building at the World's Fair this morning.

homa City Day will be attended by hundreds of its citizens. John W. Noble, former Secretary of the Interior, will be the orator of the day, and other addresses will be made by President Francis and Governor Ferguson. Mr. Heyman came to St. Louis to confer with the railroads regarding rates.

Governor and Mrs. Richard Ystes of Illinois and the same recognized by anyone.

ARRANGING AFRICAN EXHIBIT. Displays Being Installed in Agricul-

ture and Horticulture Buildings. A large part of the natural-history exhibit of the South African Boer War Comof the Palace of Horticulture, where A part of the exhibit has been heretofore displayed in the building at the main
entrance of the Boer War, but the scope
of it precluded a proper arrangement of
the specimens that compose it. The fura
and skins of animals native to South Africa, implements of war used by the natives, a rare collection of beeties and butterfiles and a large number of quaint designs of baskets manufactured by the natives, together with a valuable collection
of ivory pieces, make up the exhibit.
Another part of the exhibit will be installed in block No. 115 of the Palace of
Agriculture. This will contain an extenalve display of ostrich feathers, birds and
insects of South Africa and an interesting
lot of curios. Both exhibits will be completed this week. The exhibit at the main
entrance to the Boer War will still be
maintained, the exhibits in the palaces of
Horticulture and Agriculture being made
up from specimens just received and of
those which could not be displayed for
lack of space. A part of the exhibit has been hereto

LIFE IN THE DEEP SHOWN.

One of the Features in "Under and Over the Sea."

The possibilities obtainable through the agency of electricity are nowhere so fully demonstrated as in the production "Under and Over the Bea," on the Pike. So realistic is the atmosphere of submarine and aerial navigation, the spectators or and aerial navigation, the spectators or passengers on the queer craft almost live for the time being in the depths of the briny deep or soar through the milky way. Life in the deep sea is seen in a thousand forms, vegetation and hulks of sunken vessels carpet the ocean bed, and the submarine cruise is only ended after passing up the River Seine to Paris. Here disembarking and excerted by Parisian guides through the principal thoroughfarts of the French capital, then axeending to the Eifel tower in a spiral elevator and embarking on the buge alrship, flying far above the earth over the cities of France, Germany and England, across the ocean to New York, the fight continues above the cities of the East. Finally the city of St. Louis appears far below.

TO CELEBRATE BUNKER HILL DAY. Citizens of Illinois Town of That

Name to Visit the Fair. Bunker Hill Day will be celebrated at the World's Fair to-morrow by the Bun-ker Hill (III.) Fire Department and 2 large number of citizens. Special rates have been made from Bunker Hill to St.

The train with the Bunker Hill contin gent will arrive at Union Station at 7:15 will go from there to the World's Fair will go from there to the world's Fair, where they will have lunch in the Illinois building. At 10 o'clock they will meet at the Transportation building to view the fire department procession, and at 7 o'clock they will assemble in the Illinois building to hear an address by C. J. Doyle of Bunker Hill.

The party will leave St. Louis at 10 o'clock to-morrow night for home.

Will Lecture on Tunte.

M. Buisson of Paris, France, member of the Jury of Awards at the Paris Exposition, will lecture in the theater in Nebraska's exhibit in the Fniace of Agri-culture this morning at 11:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Tunis," and he will fi-lustrate with stereoption views.

NEW COMMISSIONER SHOWS ACTIVITY

M. Gerald of France Loses No. Time After His Arrival in Exposition City.

LEAVES CARD FOR FRANCIS.

Visits His Headquarters, Calls at Exposition President's Home, Hurries to the Fair and Views the Site.

M. Georges Gerald, the newly appointed Commissioner General for Feance to the World's Fair, who succeeds M. Lograve. arrived in St. Louis vesterday afternoon and from the time of his arrival until nightfall gave a performance of strenu-



Newly-appointed French Commissioner General to the World's Fair, who arrived

pueness that would put to shame that archadvocate of the strenuous life-Presi-

Although he arrived at Union Station only at 2:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon, being met at the station by Messra Fellx Lamy, Marcel Estieu, Gaston Horteloup and Alfred Monprofit of the French Com mission, he lost no time in visiting the Pair and making himself acquainted.

He came in the special car of Senator Chauncey Depew over the New York Centrat, and at the staton boarded the offic al automobile of the French Commission, in which he was whisked out with his escort to his official residence, No. 3623 Lindell boulevard. Here he was met by Acting Commissioner General Boeutye, whom sickness had prevented from greeting him at the station

Commissioner General Boeutye, whom sickness had prevented from greeting him at the station.

He spent but little time at the residence, going out to the World's Fair after retreshing himself. Before going to the Fair he called at the home of President Francis and left his card for him. Then he boarded the walting automobile and sped away to the Fair. Here he made a rapid trip of inspection over the site.

M. Gerald, who, as his name indicates, is of Lrish origin, is one of the most influential and popular members of the French Parliament. Paul Deschanel of the French Academy, and former President of the Chamber long ago recognized the value and intelligence of M. Gerald, and secured his services as chief of his bureau. Owing to the great success attained by him, he was elected Deputy. Since then he has had one of the most brilliant administrative careers. About eleven years ago he was sent by his Government on an important mission to the United States for the purpose of studying financial and economic conditions of this country. On that occasion he spent some time at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, and the reports which he submitted on his mission and the articles which he published on the results of his work are to-day considered as the highest authority on these matters. In fact, his utterances and opinions are quoted in Frence as those of one of the rising statesmen.

STANCH FRIEND OF AMERICA. His visit to the United States made of M. Gerald a stanch friend of this country, and he has since been making in

M. Gerald a stanch friend of this country, and he has since been making in France an enthusiastic propaganda for American ideas and institutions. He has also succeeded in making converts of many eminent men to favor his opinions of America and its people, and has contributed grantly by his speeches and writings to a continuance of the cordial relations of the two Republics.

Alfred Monprofit, correspondent in St. Louis of the Figuro, speaks as follows regarding the new Commissioner General:

"The various incidents connected with the departure of the former Commissioner General, Mr Michel Lagrave, will be remembered. On his arrival in France Mr. Lagrave fell a victim to one of those great political discussions which agitate too often the great European Republic. He leaves to his successor a difficult task. France occupies at St. Louis one of the first places, and he will have to look after the industrial and commercial interests of \$500 exhibitors.

"The new Commissioner General will not fall in this undertaking. He possesses the entire confusace of the frame exhibitors, who received his nomination with great settisection, as his his abidity gives a thorough guarantee to all interested persons."

It is known that France has also decided to send to St. Louis, as the delegate of the French Government, the French ment of the Commissioner General of the Universal Exposition at Farrs in less. He will have the rank of "Ambassador Extraordinaire"

Under the auspices of this eminent Frenchmen the French Commissioner will act hencetorth at St. Louis ins arrival is expected about September 4.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS DRILL FOR LOVING CUPS.

Three Thousand Members of the Order Participate in Ceremonies at the Fair.

Three thousand Knights took part in the Pythian Day exercises at the Fair yester-An informal reception was held by Board of Directors of the Temple of Fra-

Board of Directors of the Temple of Fraternity at II a. m.

A parade of Pythians had been planned, but was shandened because of the absence of Major General J. A. Carnahan, supreme commander of the Un form Rark, who was kept away by the continue, directing of the Supreme Lodge in Louisville.

In the afternoon the feature event was a competitive drill of Pythians for three loving cups offered by the Exposition. The drill was held on the Plaza St. Louis, and five companies were competitors, including Mystic Company, No. 12, 'f Girara, has, under Captain J. H. McCoy, which wan the contest at Louisville, in which 50 companies perticipated; Seattle, No. 1 of Washington, Captain Otto Case command-

Ing; Chevaller, No. 6. of San Diego, Cal. Captain E. E. Spileman, and Passadena Company, No. 12, Captain J. A. Lucan commanding.

These companies dril ed for forty-five minutes each and was judged by three officers of United States regulars stationed at the Exposition-Captain G. H. Shelton, Elevento United States Infantry; Lieutenant S. A. Purviance, Fou th United States Cavalry, and Lie teannt J. M. Loud, Twenty-eighth United States Infantry.

The result will be announced at 10 a. m. to-day at the teni of General J. H. Leon, commanding the Knights at the Exposition.

Registration at the State ing Largest Since Opening

DRUM CORPS SERENADES FRANCIS

George W. Cook Organization of Den-

ver Visits the Fair. The George W. Cook Drum Corps and Band of Denver, Colo., serenaded President Francis on the Administration steps at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and attracted an immense crowd. This organization has a national reputation. having traveled 25,000 miles. For the last ten years it has taken part in all the great national gatherings. The organiza-tion numbers seventy-five men and was organized in 1888 by Major H. Heale, the organized in 1838 by Major H. Heale, the present commander.

They came to St. Louis from Boston, where they attended the G. A. R. reunion, coming back by way of Canada. At Toronto the company was presented with a British and American flag.

This organization took part in the dedication of the World's Fair in April, 182. It will remain at the World's Fair about

FIREWORKS EXHIBIT AT FAIR TO-NIGHT

Special Programme to Be Given at the Stadium if There Is No Rain.

The display of fireworks in the Stadium will be given to-night, as planned in honor of Missouri City Week at the World's Fair, unless prevented by rain. A broad plank walk has been taid just in front of the tier of scats, reaching half way around the Stadium, so that visitors can reach the sents even if the ground is muddy.

Reserved seats and boxes may be en Reserved seats and boxes may be engaged in advance from the Clarkson office near the Administration building Tickets will also be on sale at the entrance to the Stadium. At the east end of the Stadium, near the main entrance, is a large area of standing room, to which visitors will be admitted free.

The pyrotechnics, which will begin promptly at \$ p. m. will last just forty minutes, and the display is expected to cellipse any exhibition given at the Pair grounds since the dedication of the grounds. April 30, 1803.

Many new pieces have been prepared and a brilliant series of set pieces, devices and wonderful nerial illusions will be shown.

shown.

Pieces of an amusing nature, including an aerobatic monkey, performing on a horizontal bar, will be shown. The ingeniously devised piece, "Our Empire," representing all our new possessons and the States of the Union, which was on the programme for last Friday night, will be presented.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MACCABEES QUARTERED AT MODEL CAMP.

Triennial Convention and Encampment of Uniform Rank Begips To-Day.

Almost 1,500 Maccabees of the Uniform Rank arrived at the World's Fair yester day and immediately went to their quartheir coming is the triennial convention and encampment of the Uniform Rank The Maccabees will spend the week at the Fair—a week full of receptions, prize drills and parades.

The principal events on the Maccabees'

ane principal events on the Maccabees' programme are the convention to-day at the Temple of Fraternity, the competitive drill to-morrow afternoon on the Plaza St. Louis for prizes aggregating \$1.00, in which companies from eighteen cities of the United States and Canada will participate, and the grand review before President Francis and the officers of the order.

order.
Following is the complete programme of the encampment and convention:
TO-DAY.

8 a. m.—Supreme Div.sion Convention in Temple of Fraternity.
9 a. m.—Guard mounting, Administration court. ple of Fratering,
3 a. m.—Guard mounting,
4 court.
10:30 a. m.—Band concert, Administration
court.
Use ention to Commander in Chief D. Town L. H. Pater Country Administration court.

3 p. m.—Reception to Commander in Chief D.
P. Markey.

5 p. m.—Reception to officers in Knights of the Maccabers room in Temple of Faternity by President David R. Francis and others.

5 p. m.—Reception to members and their friends at headquarters tent.

5:30 p. m.—Dress parade, Plata St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY.

3 a. m.—Guard mounting, Administration court.

court.

10 a. m.—Band concert, Knights of Maccabees.
Administration court.

2 to 8 p. m.—Company competitive drill, Plaza
St. Louis.

THURSDAY. 9 a. m.—Guard mount. 10 a. m.—Band concert, Administration court. 5:30 p. m.—Review, Uniform Runk, Plaza St

SATURDAY. 9 a. m.—Guard mount, Administration court 5:30 p. m.—Final dress parade, Plaza St

FAMOUS BANDS COMING.

French and English Organizations at the Fair Next Mouth.

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The Grenadier Guard Band of London Bugland, which will fill an engagement at the World's Fair next month will arrive in Boston August 25. George W. Stewart, manager of the Bureau of Music, departed Saturday hight to meet the band upon its arrival in this country and to arrange for a series of serenades by the band in honer of the chief executives in the various States along the route.

The band will give a usuble serenade at the Statehouse in Boston in honer of Governor Bates. From there the parywill go to Alhany N. Y. where another concert alli be given in the Statehouse complimentary to Governor Odell, Sundawill be spent at Niagara Falls, and on Monday the Mayor of Buffalo, N. Y. will be seronaded. After another sevenade in Cleveland, O., the band will come straight to St. Louis to fill their opening engagement at the Exposition August 29, it will remain at the Fair cix weeks. ment at the Exposition August 29, it will remain at the Fair six weeks.

Mr. Stewart will stop over in Indianapolis to confer with Governor Durbin relative to a sererade at the Indiana Sistenbouse by the Garde Resublication, the famous French hand, which will arrive in New York September 2. This band will begin a four weeks' engagement at the World's Fair September 5.

Pittsburg Salesmen Arrive. Thirty calesmen of the H. J. Heinz Company of Pittsburg arrived yesterday Company of Pittsburg arrived vesterday with their wives and will be the guests of the company for a ten days' visit to the Fair. The party assembled in the Heinz exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture at 12:39 and were addressed by Chief of the Department of Agriculture. Frederic W. Taylor. Friday night the Heinz scilesmen and their wives will enjoy a banquet at the Tyrolean Alps.

The Official German Wine Restaurant Run in connection with German Govern-ment building, east side of Cascades Best-service and cuisme Finest Wines. Man-agement of Kons-Pfennings of Berlin.

Forest Rifles Encamp. The Forest Rifles of Memphis, otherwise known as Company L. Second Regiment. National Guard of Tennessee, arrived at the World's Fair grounds vesterday. The commany is under the command of Captain J. Bright Horton and numbers 105 men The company is stationed at the Model Camp.

The atmosphere will be singed in burned embroidery by the Pains this evening at 8 p. m. sharp, at the Stadium, World's Fair. Admission to Stadium free. Seats 10c. Chairs Zo.

BEGINS AT FAIR

Registration at the State Build ing Largest Since Opening of the Exposition.

NEW MADRID CELEBRATES.

Ste. Genevieve, Oldest Settlement in Commonwealth, to Hold Exercises in Assembly Hall This Morning.

Missouri Week at the World's Fair be gan yesterday morning under auspicious dreumstances. The State building was crowded with Missour; people, and the registration showed a larger number of itizens of the State present than on any other day since the dedication. The attendance will be greatly increased to-day. and there is every indication that "Grand Old" Missourt will do itself proud in the umber of viettors during the week,

Pontar Bluff, De Soto, Bismarck, Cape Brardena, Charleston, Dexter, Doniphan. Partoington Fredericktown and New Maook part in the ceremonies vesterday. Bolivar, Grancy, Marceline, Marionville. Neosho, Pierce City, St. James, Salem, Sarcoxie, Seneca, Webb City, Pacific, Cuba, Newburg, Lebanon, Monett, Bloomfield. Carrutheraville. Rennett. Sie. Gene

field, Carruthersville, Rennett, Sie, Geneviewe, Ash Grove, Aurora, Greenfield Humansville, Lamar, Mountain Grove, Mount Vernon, Osceola, West Piains and Willow Springs on the Frisco System will celebrate to-day.

New Madrid's participation in the exercises at the Missouri building was the feature of the opening ceremonies yesterday morning. New Madrid was the capital of Upper Louisiana when the purchale of the Territory was made. It was the residence of the Governor General of the Territory, Addresses of welcome were made by President Francis and General Counsel Franklin Ferriss. The Reverend Father J. J. Furlong of New Madrid responded. Ste. Genevieve, the oldest settlement in Missouri, will be given the place of honor in the cerements to be held to-day. Ste. Genevieve was the first settlement to be established north of New Orleans.

STE. GENEVIEVE TO CELEBRATE With a band and glee club a large excursion from that historic city will arrive at the Fair grounds shortly after 10:30 a. m. President Francis forwarded the fol-lowing telegram to the chairman of the Committee of Arrangement: "I congratuate you and our conferes upon your business sagacity in taking advantage of such

ness saracity in taking advantage of such an austicious opportunity to advertise your beautiful city to the world. I will be cleased to be with you and take part in your programme.

At the exercises in State Hall this morning Doctor J. B. Roberts will act as chairman. President Francis will make the address of welcome, which will be responded to by Cantain Gustavus Ste Genevieve. "Ste. Genevieve To-Day" is the subject of an address by James M. Mahoney, and the Reverend Doctor C. L. Van Tournemout will discuss "Ste. Genevieve, Its Social, Religious and Educational Conditions." The Ste. Genevieve Quartet and Set. Genevieve band will take part in the exercises.

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In honor of Missouri Week, grrangements have been made for Cook's Band to play every morning at the State building. This band gave a concert there last night.

The Committee of Arrangements consists of the following mamed, with Doctor J. B. Roberts as chairman: W. C. Boverle J. W. Schwent, J. L. Bogy, James M. Mahoncy, J. W. Shaw, the Reverend Father C. L. Van Tourenhout, E. L. Siebert, Edward B. Moreau, Frank Rozier, Joseph Weiler, Henry Herzog, F. L. Jokerst and Leon Vorst.

FINE ARTS PALACE MAY OPEN SUNDAYS

Executive Commission Will Confer With Foreign Representatives-Benefit of Hostesses and Exposition Officials.

Another effort to have the Palace of Fine Arts open Sunday will be made by the Executive Commissioners' Association. It is understood now that there is no egal objection to the buildings being open on the Sabbath The consent of the foreign Commissioners being all that is

The matter was discussed at the meeting of the Executive Commissioners' Association at the New York building yesterday afternoon, and it was decided to terday afternoon, and it was decided to confer with the representatives of the foreign Governments, with a view of having them withdraw any objections they might have. Several of the foreign Commissioners are members of the association.

Some time ago the Commissioners requested that the Palace of Fine Arts be open on Sunday for the benefit of the Commissioners, the hostesses and others connected with the State buildings at the World's Fair, whose only time to visit the palace is on that day.

The request could not be compiled with, according to the Exposition authorities, because of objections of a legal nature and from the foreign Commissioners.

The committee appointed to censor the Pike made a verbal resport, g'vling the names of some of the concessions which it would not. The committee will not make a final report until after the return of Stacey B. Rankin of Ohlo, a member of the committee, who is exacted in a few days. Those present at the meeting yesterday were Chairman Charles A. Ball of New York: J. A. Pilcher, C. Hobbard, Indian Terriory; Hal. H. Smith, Michigan; W. C. Buskette, Montana, and Freeman R. Conaway, lowa.

PRICES FOR PIKE SHOWS WILL BE CUT SATURDAY.

Exhibitors in Liberal Arts Palace Arrange to Issue Tickets Calling for a Half Rate.

exchange for admission tickets will be made at the box offices of the various attractions on the Pike. The reduced rates will be in force between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Liberal Arts Day.

The following are the Pike shows that have joined with the exhibitors in making this half-price rate of admission possible: Jim Key, the educated horse: the Galveston Flood, Hale's Fire Fighters, New York to the North Pole, the Naval Bsttle, Hattle Abbey, Cliff Dwellers, Magle Whirlpool, Esquimanx Village, Chinese Village, Beby Incubators, Cummin's Wild West, Paris, Ancient Rome, Pullais du Costume, Hereafter, Glass Blowers, Hagenbeck's, Mysterious Asia, Under and Over the Soa, Irish Village and Fair Jupan.
Cognae will be served free to visitors in the Palnce of Liberal Arts on Liberal Arts Day, Saturday, August 27. The cignar will be furnished by the Brazilian Commission and will be served at the Brazilian booth.

UNIQUE PROCESSION WILL INAUGURATE HORSE SHOW.

Breeders From All Sections to Participate in World's Fair Dispiny.

There have been parades and parades at the World's Fair but to-day's parade will be the most novel of them all. Over 1.000 horses, representing every horsereeding section of the globe, will purtlet-

will be the most novel of them all. Over 1.000 horses, representing every horse breeding section of the globe, will participate in the great procession which is to start at the Live-Stock Forum at 1.50 pm, and traverse the principal avenues of the Exposition. It will be the grand entree proceding the Word's Fair Horse Show. There will be steeds from all quartures of the globe, and it is said that the display will be truly remarkable. The ourade will be reviewed by President Francis and party at the southwest corner of the Palace of Transportation.

The formation of the parade is announced as follows:

First Division-Mounted plateon palice; band President Francis, officers or the Exposition and Jures in carriages. Arabian satilition owned by Fresident Francis, officers or the Exposition and Jures in carriages. Arabian satilition owned by Fresident Francis, original wild horse; said to horse, mounted, thoroughbroke, Ferchtons: German coach; Clydesdale, French coach. Second Division-Hand, United States Army mule teams and pack mules; twenty-male beams jurish the coach. Second Division-Hand, standard commeters, French deaft; hackrey; hose Satished bonses, mountering of events begins to follow, and in the second Division-Hand, standard commeters, French deaft; hackrey; hose Satished posies, saidle horses, mountenne, of events begins to follow, stallions 4 years old and over, of the following breeds, will be exhibited for World's Fair awards: Standard tratters, thoroughbreak, French coach. German coach. English coach, hackney, Morgan, saddle, Shelland pony, Percheron, French draft, Clydesdale, Shire, Belgian draft, also lands, jennets and mules a years old and over, or the following breeds, will be exhibited.

The afternoon programme, beginning at Jurish Horses of golden, the following and saddle purposes to be first shown to vehicle, then under saddle at walk, trot, rack, canter and running walk, fox tot or slow page to the page of the same or gelding for runabout. The following well-known horsemen, all suthority in

throughout the two weeks of the holes Show:

French coach, G. A. Powell, Syracuse, N. T.;

French coach, G. A. Craig, College Station, Tex.;

French draft, S. Noble King, Ricomington, Ill.;

Belgian draft, S. O. Talbert, Wabbash, Ind.;

Shire, Charles W. Taylor, Williamston, Ill.;

mules, Thomas Crue, St. Leuis; Shetland nonice, Charles S. Trumbull; Suffelk Pumch, W. B. Pritchard, Ottawa, Ill.; Backs and Jemess,

M. H. Gentry, Sedaila, Mo.; Norman coach, M. Grabansee, Celle, Germany, German coach, M. A. Dobson, Marion, Ind.; English evach, J. A. Banks, La Porte, Ind.; Belgian draft, M. Mer
niewe, Brussels; theroughbred, John B. Carle,

Aidle, Va. anddle, O. L. Belley, H. Land,

Aidle, Va. and F. Moore, Henry Paris, Ind.;

Ky.; Morgan, Amos F. Moore, G. Hale, Kansas,

City, Mo.; merchant backs, Hamilton Busby, Versalles, Ky.

NOTIFIED OF APPOINTMENTS. Department Announces Names of Foreign Delegates to Inter-

The State Department at Washington, D. C., has notified World's Fair officials of the appointment by foreign Governments of official delegates to various international congresses to be held at the World's Fair in September.

Senor Don Antonio Ganzales Echarte and Don Miguel Otamendi v Machimharrena have been appointed by the Spanish Government as delegates to the International Electrica; Congress, which will beheld next menth on the World's Fair grounds. national Congresses.

The delegates from the Republic of Mex-The delegates from the Republic of anxioto to the International Congress of Lawyers and Jurists is Don Emeterio de la Garza, licenciado. Doctors Godon and Suaves will be the French representatives to the International Denta; Congress.

A complete description and interpreta-tion of the World's Fair; Exposition Num-ber of THE WORLD'S WORK 250 pic-tures. 60 cents, on all news stands.

NOTES OF HAPPENINGS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

A giant photograph, the largest camera production that was ever made, can be seen in the American photographic section of the Lberal Arts building, where it occupies a promisent pation among the other fine examples all producers and the continuous production of the comment, seventy feet long and the continuous right feet wide. It represents a sain the the Swiss Alpa, and the rocky piet long and the registration of the and snow are strainly realistic. The view is the work of the sainting in marmountable obstacles and extremely realistic. The view is the work of the seemingly insurmountable obstacles the plates and making the prints. These were made in sections, but have been so carefully folined together that their appearance, mounted on canvas, is that of one continuous picture.

—By couriesy of H. C. Sheild, executive officer and secretary of Nebruska, a short lecture on Turis and Cartinage, with seteleoption views, will be delivered every Toursslay at 11:30 in the Nebruska auditorium in the Agriculture building by M. B. Bulsson, desgrate of the Tunisian Government and of the F-sech Education Ministry to the Fair. Official documents on Tunis are also exhibited in the Palace of Agriculture, b ook 124, bearing on Tunisian agriculture, commerce, rubble works, p. sta and railway services. Bizente Harber and attractions of Tunis as a wintering resort.

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The remarkable preservation of a large tapestry made in 1864 and now on each titled in the Reighan section of the Art Palane attracts the attention of all visitors who are activated the attention of the Art Palane attracts the attention of all visitors who are soft to see a large attention and of the 2 coorders and shades which are worked into its texture. It is 20 by 12 feet in size and represents an ancient Flemish fair. Tradition has it that it took four artists forty years to complete it. The names of these artists have been their. The tapeatry is now valued at Exios. The figures of sixty tersons are worked into the access and the harmonious coloring of the poture seems to have been in no way affected by the passing of over three and one-half centuries. It is made after a famous drawing by David Tenfers, the reignal design of the tapeatry may being in the New York Metropolitan Museum. The innerty inself was made for the family Legrand de Horou, and it was in noscession of this fornity till 182, being for years in the castle of Rorni in Reislam. It was loaned for the Desixum exhibit by De Coen of Brussels.

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—Several photographs of different views of "The Dude Rauch" where President Received start stopped when he went to North Dekota in search of health in 1885, are stown hi the Roosevelt callin in the North Dakota exhibit in the Paluce of Agriculture. The Dude Rauch was established in the early eightless by three sous of wealthy families in New York. The boys were ne'er-do wills, whose fathers discouraged over their waywardness, sllowed them to follow their bent for a life on the plains. The boys went to the "Bed Lands" of North Dakota, purchased a small property there and went into the cattle business. The free life of the West had the effect of developing the fire into sober, hard-working cattle ren, Their rauch was dubbed "The Dude Rance Talls in cattle punchers and the propositions since disposed of it.

—Early in September there will be issued a

Exhibitors in the Palace of Liberal Arts and the managers of the leading attractions on the Pike have made a contract by which every visitor to the Liberal Arts building on Saturday can also visit every one of the Pike shows at one-half the regular price of admission.

Half-dollar shows will be 25 cents, 25-tent ones 15 cents and 10-cent entertainments 5 cents. The plan will be carried ont by the exhibitors giving to each visition in the building at logic with coupons representing all these like concessions, which will entitle the holder to purchase an admission ticket at the greatly reduced tates.

These complimentary tickets with coupons will be given away free, without restriction, to every person who visits the Liberal Arts building on this day, and the Liberal Arts building on this day, and the logic of Liberal Arts and Game.

WILL STRIVE FOR PEACE OF NATIONS

Foremost Churchmen, Diplomats and Scholars of the World Will Attend Interparliamentary Conference at the Fair.

One of the proposals that will be made by the American group before the Inter-parliamentary Conference which will be eld in the Hall of Congresses at the World's Fair next month is that the President of the United States he authorized to call a general peace conference some time next year. It is not the intertion of the American group to have this conference along the lines of that at The Hague. They wish to establish a system of arbitration among the countries of the world which will bring about a reduction of the armaments of the Powers.

Another proposition that will be made

at the conference in St. Louis is that during times of war private property on the high sens, which is not contraband, be declared exempt from seizure.

At the Interparliamentary Conference, which will be in session from September 7 until September 9, will be gathered the foremost eccleshastics, diplomatics and scholars of to-day. Among those who will attend will be the Archbishop of Canterbary and Lord Stanhope of Great Br tain, Baron de Eslournelles Constant and Senator LaBiche of France; Barons Von Plener and Pirquet of Austria; Count Apponyt of Hungary, Doctor Max Hirsch and P. Haupmann of Germany; J. W. Lund of Norway; Baron Knabbe of Sweden, and Doctor Gobat of Switzerland.

President Francis will deliver the welcoming address. Congressman Richard Bartholdt, through whose efforts the conference meets in St. Louis, will be chairman, presiding throughout the seasons.

The parliamen arians, on their landing at New York on September 5, will be meaby a special Entertainment Committee, composed of members of Congress and Senators. This committee will have charge of the party from their landing until they return to New York. September 19.

Fifty thousand collars has been appropriated by Congress to be used in entertaining the party during their stay They will come to St. Louis in two special trains of five coaches, and will be entertained in many of the larger cities on the fourney.

All of the Central and South American.

South.

Many entertainments have been planned in honor of the parliamentarians. A boat ride on the Mississipil River and a dinner given by President Francis in behalf of the Exposition management will be the principal social features. TWINS FOR THE INCUBATORS.

no Their Only Chance of Life. Two more diminutive babies have been rushed to the Baby Incubators Hospital on the Pike in an effort to save their lives. They are the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Axley of Centralia, Ill., and Mrs. G. B. Axley of Centralia, III., which were born last Sunday night and brought to St. Louis yesterday morning to be placed in incubators.

One of the twins is a boy and the other a girl. One weighs one and one-half pounds, the other one and three-quarter pounds. On the advice of the attending physician they were sent to St. Louis as their only chance of life. This is the second set of twins sent to St. Louis recently from that county.

White House Sho The Brown Shoe Company's White House shoes for men. \$2.50 per pair; White House shoes for women, \$2.00 per pair, at Barr's new shoe department, Seventh and

Olive streets.

OKLAHOMA WINS SIGN. Defeats Arkansas in Longest Apple Contest. Oklahoma has wrested from Arkans the honor of having the largest apple in

the Palace of Horticulture at the World's

For some time an Arkansas apple has been a rather conspicuous sign, which read: "The biggest apple in the building." This sign now occupies an even more prominent position in the Oklahoma section of the Horticultural Hall.

The Oklahoma Commission yesterday received ave crates of apples of the Wolf River variety. Of these apples on weighed twenty-five ounces and measured is inches in circumference.

With great gusto the Oklahoma representative proceeded at once with the product of the soil of that Territory to the Arkansas exhibit, and displayed it to those in charge. They acknowledged they were heaten on the apple proposition and turned over the sign to the Oklahoman, who proudly walked off with it.

Arkansas claims that its defeat is but temporary, and that once more the covered sign will be in its section of the exhibit. been a rather conspicuous sign, which

GOVERNOR TERRELL TO RETURN.

Georgia's Chief Executive is Pleased Governor James M. Terrell of Georgia. with Mrs. Terrell, and Colonel Stevens and party, departed for Atlanta yesterday afternoon.

"I am very much pleased with the Fatz as far as I have seen it." said Governor as far as I have seen it," said Governor Terrell. "Colonel Stevens and myself have been so busy attending some matters of business that we have had little opportunity to do any sightseeing. I expect to return the inst week in September and spend a season at the Fair. September 23 has been selected as Georgia Day, and we expect not less than 5,900 Georgians here. I have had to cut my visit several days shorter than I expected on account of important business matters calling me back to Atlanta."

City Officials Entertained.

Several members of the Board of Public Improvements were entertained last evening by Commissioner T. W. Hines of the New York City building. They examined the municipal exhibits, after which they were dined at the Tyrolean Alps. Among those present were: President Hiram Philips, Harbor and Wharf Commissioner Joseph P. Whyte. Park Commissioner Robert Auli and License Collector P. J. Clifford.

Hog to Walk a Tight Rope. Juba, the trained hog from Hagenbeck's Wild Anffnal Show, that was to have walked a tight rope on the top of the De Forest wireless telegraph tower last Thursday, was prevented by the heavy rains of last week, but arrangements have been made for the performance to take place at 11.20 this morning. Persons who may be in the vicinity can see the act as well as those on the tower.

A Cure for Asthma

The worst cases of Asthma in the world succumb readily to the one great cure that never fails. Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann's. Asthma Cure almost performs miracles. Mr. R. M. Spencer, 2380 Vermont avenue, Toledo, O., says: "Asthma has been growing on me for 3 years, until last summer the attacks became so severe that many nights I spent half the time gasping for breath. Doctors seemed to give no relief whatever, and I felt there was no hope for me, when a drug clerk recommended your Asthma Cure. Its effect is truly magical and gives complete relief infrom 2 to 5 minutes."

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